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Br. h., St. Cerf-The Task, sire of Otis, Corrigan, Dewey, Father Wentker, Picquart, Zirl, Sch walbe and other great 2-year-olds.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE RUNNING TURF.

The Race Track War-Jockey Dale's Immoderate License-The Improvement of Bell-Suc cess of St. Louis Horses.

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disagreements and all about their disastrous consequences and direful results. He is not disposed to weep here over the injury these wars may do the Missouri turf. The turf is not such a bright, glorious and pure institution that it cannot be dispensed with without endangering public weal. What if it does go by the board? Let it go. It never will be missed. Let them fight. If they can stand it, the public and the turf

to Delmar Park and Fair Grounds book-makers must be settled by Wednesday. Kinloch Park may open whether the Fair Grounds and Delmar close or not, but it is significant that its opening was long deferred and only made positive when it could be reasonably well assured that the State Auditor would refuse to issue licenses to bookmakers to do business at the Fair Grounds or Delmar Park.

Joseph A. Murphy said positively the other night that Kinloch would open, even if both other tracks opened in opposition. I find that the public, in fact every one save professional turfmen, takes mighty little interest in the fight. The public seems to care very little who opens or who closes. It is a big world, and will do busi-ness if all, both or any of them close or open.

Opening or closing, Delmar Park has conducted the best meeting, in point of form, ever given about St. Louis. Reference to the form charts, to figures that cannot lie, will prove that it has been an exceptionally clean meeting in every way. To be sure, there have been bad races run on the track. But they have been thoroughly aired as soon as run and offenders warned or punished according to the degree of their crimes. Very few "good things" were got away with by unscrupulous persons.

The class of the horses has not been high. Good horses were laid up during the hot months, and the stabling accommodations at Delmar did not please some of the horse owners. Hence the good form is all the more surprising, for poor horses seldom run to form.

The books of the last two weeks have not been made to encourage the owners of good horses. Doubtless Mr. Maginn grew weary of catering to men who would not run their horses unless they found them where they could not lose a purse and would have but to gallon to win it. Owners of good horses complained a good deal of the books, but inquiry revealed the fact that they wanted races where they could get in and win sure. They refused to take a chance in a handicap, though Mr. Maginn is one of the best weight dispensers in the country.

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They were all looking for races whose conditions would allow them to come in and walk away with the purse. Har Tom Hayes, John Bratton, Kirby Orr, Fizer and Darden, none of the local owners will go into a tough race. They are ducking the hard spots and looking for soft ones. Hence you cannot blame Mr. Maginn for tiring in his efforts to get them together in a race and going for the "akates" who are eager to come in and take a chance anywhere. The handicapper has had to fight a lot of greedy owners and the lack of good stables, two immense obstacles, indeed.

En passant it may not be out of the way to comment upon the extraordinary desire shown by the officials at Delmar to please their patrons. Perhaps this desire is born of the imminence of competition. Whatever it may be due to, it cannot be said but that, in one case at least, it has borne good result. That case is that of Jockey Da'e.

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It is poss at Delmar who have shown at its provenent is Belli. This little is been riding for J. K. Hughes her riding for J. K. Hughes her possessed in the pair Grounds some of her were frightful indeed. Almost the rode brought forth the common sell's bad ride beat Sath Coat," or "He's weak handling of the favorite lost her the race." He rode wretchedly. Every one went back on him, and his mounts went upplayed. His name on a betting sheet sent the cools on his mount up 20 per cent.

Recently little Bell has been riding some nice races. He has been getting away well—something he could not do in the spring. Then, he has been rating his horses nicely in good positions, and as long as he could sit still be has been finishing well with them. His rides on Nearest, Barrica and Sard during the week were very nice ones indeed He is still a good bit shy in a whipping finish. He ought not to be given a whip at all. If on a free runner he will do all right. He has still to learn a lot about getting run out of a loiterer. But he is a quiet, palastaking boy, and it is a real pleasure to be able to note his improvement after making so many notes of his weakness in the past.

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The rattling race Tom Stevens's coit. Gallagher, ran between the £9.09 pair, Ed Austin and Abe Frank, in Chicago on Thursday, gives the St. Louis crop of 2-year-olds quite a boost in public estimation. Gallagher was rated as a pretty fair sort of a second-rater, as compared with otts. Doctor Burns, Runnells, Kaloma and others of that stripe about St. Louis. He was not even rated as good as Ethelyne and fair from as good as his stable companion, Wyeth. Yet he beat the great Abe Frank easily and was overhauling Ed Austin with glant strides at the finish. After the race Rome Repass bought him for £6.00. Every one about St. Louis rated him as a £1.00 colt.

In the East the Schreiber youngsters are showing the best of them the way around the track. Otis not only has beaten all the best 2-year-olds there; he also won the first race in which aged horses met 2-year-olds this season. Schwalle is galloping over the fillies at Saratoga. She left St. Louis a beaten mailen, by no means as good a filly as Helen Print, Flora Pomona, Walnamoinen and others, Old Hutch, a third-rate colt here in the spring, sold for \$6.000 in Chicago, after beating some of the best colts there.

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They may talk of Saratoga, Brighton, Gravesend and Washington Park, but the best 2-year-olds seen in the spring were those at St. Louis. In Bowen, Silverdale, Ampere, Blink and others were some of the best Derby colts in the country, while Wax Taper was the best handleap horse of this senson. Yet, with all this talent, the Fair Grounds racing was wretchedly out of form and in every way poor save in merit of horses.

It is a strange thing about Jockey T. O'Brien, an excellent rider in every way, that he cannot handle 2-year-olds. He may be able to do it, but it is a singular fact that he has not made a good record as a rider of youngsters. On Friday, for instance, he was on Colonel Stone, on whom his party bet a lot of money. O'Brien rode him as best he could, but it was a bad ride at that.

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O'Brien's one fault seems to be that he is a slow beginner even with the best of horses. Barring Tom Collins, who will run with any one, he never begins in a hurry with any horse. He likes to lie back and come on with a fierce stretch ride. This tendency to lie back in the early stages has cost him many a race. He cannot be outridden at the finish by any boy at the track, but Dale has frequently outridden him in the early parts of races and won by so doing. This trait hurts O'Brien in 2-year-old races, where distances are short and where the young horses can scarce stand his weeked drives and vigorous hand riding. On 2-year-olds like Taby Tosa, who will stard a drive at the end, he can ride good races. One of the most agreeable duties in the life of a turf writer is to make doe note of a boy's improvement in the saddle. The turf writer has often, against his will, hesitated to handle boys as men, and to criticise them on the same basis as if they were full grown in mind and body. They are—by virtue of the exigent scale of weights—doing men's work, getting men's pay, and must take men's treatment just by so doing. This trait hurts O'Brien in 2-year-old races, where distances are short and where the young horses can scarce stand his wicked drives and vigerous hand riding. On 2-year-olds like Taby Tosa, who will stard a drive at the end, he can ride good races.

So George Walker has signed to train second under Tem McDowell for W. C. Whitney, and must take men's treatment just

WILLIE HARRIS,

Assistant starter at the Delmar race track. Harris's work at the post has been an enjoyable feature of racing at the new course.

This is Tom Gallagher's comment in the Daily Racing Form on Otis's race against Eelle of Lexington, a 4-year-old, and King Pepper, a 3-year-old, at Saratoga:

"Won Landily: second easily. Otis was outrun early, but kept within striking distance to the stretch, where he overhauled the leaders and drew away in the last furlong in game fashion. It was a remarkable showing against old herses for a 2-year-old. Belle of Lexington, favored in the stretch. Chris. Schawacker has sent Miss Mae Day and Hilee up on the Canadian circuit in charge of Stubbs Bros. Schawacker has dissolved partnership with Doctor Kinder, who, by the way, has purchased the crazy alorse Floridan, and will try to teach him something.

Mark Gumberts offered Tom Hayes \$1,200 for the sprinter Survive during the week. Mr. Hayes wanted \$1,500.

J. B. SHERIDAN.

### CRESCEUS NOT A HORSE OF FASHIONABLE PEDIGREE.

The Champion Trotter of 1901 Has Many Unknown Names in His Lineage, but is Out of a Great Dam and by a Great Sire.

CHESCEUS, ch. h., foaled 1894, Record, 2:02 3-4.

| COCK HOOD LLADS AS A        | Mabel.   |  |                      | Robert McGregor, 2:17%                         |  |                |   |
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| CRICKETER IN ENGLAND        | Contention.  | Mambrino He  | ward                 | Nancy W  | hitman.  | Maj            | or Edsail, 2:29.  |
| ON CITE I EN LINE LINE LAND | Ailie West<br>2:25.  | 200000   | mb.<br>def.          | Thompson.<br>Mare.                             | Am. Star<br>(Seeley's),                                      | Knapp<br>Mare. | Abdaliah.<br>(Alexander's).                                 |
|                             | Almont Abdallah Abdallah Sally Anderson Sally Anderson Harring Chief. Mare by Downlin Bay Messenger Paouting | Eldredge Mare Untraced.  Davy Crackett Untraced.  Untraced | Mamb. Pay- Mambrino. | Young Mess Messenger Duroc Untraced. Untraced. | Am. Star (Stock- Untraced. Sally Slouch Sir Henry. Untraced. | Untraced       | Hambletonian Kent Mare.  Katy Darling Bay Roman.  Untraced. |

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An analysis of the pedigree of Cresceus (2:0%), new champion of the trotting turf, does not lead up to the remark that it is a very rich one," says Turf, Field and Farm. "He has but two crosses to Hambietonian, both through Alexander's Abdallah, three to Mambrino Chief, and one to American Star. There are only two great brood mares, technically spenking—Mabel and Nancy Whitman—th his ancestral tree, and neither of these was very prolific. His paternal grandsire got nothing of note except Robert McGregor, while his maternal grandsire has not a performer to his credit, and has produced only Mabel of any consequence in turf annals.

"The tabulation above calls for thirty-two ancestors in the fifth generation, but for Crescous only ten of these are known, and twenty-two unknown, and two of the se-called known quantities are merely names. Considering such a pedigree we cannot exclaim, in the words of the immortal Squeers, Here's richness. Furthermore, candor compels the confession that theories of breeding have received a bad black eye through the superlative performances of the Toledo stallion. This truth is so evident from a study of the pedigree that we do not hesitate to point it out through fear of injuring the industry of breeding. Facts speak for themselves, and it is life to shut our eyes to their lessons.

"Compared with many far inferior trotters, the blood lines of Cresceus are observe and lack the stamp of fashion, and he may be considered another illustration of the adage that it is the unexpected which happens. His individual greatness overslandows all fancied faults in his lineage, and it remains that he was by a very great sire out of a great brood mare. Mabel being also the dam of that famous campaigner. Nightlugale (2:10%), beside two others. It may be said further that Cresceus at 7 years of age is already the sire of a good one in Crescent Route (3, 2:2%), and the horses who have equaled the hingers of the hands. No fear that the king of the turf will not get irotters, although in his lineage he

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"It was at the Cleveland track, scene of so many turf triumphs, that Mr. Ketcham's horse dethroned The Abbot, and the memorable date was Friday. July 25, 1931. It may soon cease to be so memorable, because we shall not be surprised if the new champion eclipses himself before the season closes, and his owner, whose bredictions about Cresceus have always been borne out, expects a mark of 252 to retire on.

"Conditions were not altogether favorable last Friday, the track being soft and wet in some places, but the weather was still and hot. Mr. Ketcham was sanguine of beating 258, the mark set, but not of turpassing the world's record. Cresceus was accompanied by a running horse during the first half oh his journey, and by two runners during the last half. He showed in grand form and the pink of condition. Going away from the world like an arrow from a bow, the watches clicked at 35 seconds, a two-minute gait, as the quarter post was passed, and wissacres shook their heads and said: "Too fast, too fast; too much is being asked of him at the start." Traveling entirely on his cowage, stimulated by no word of mouth or couch of whip, the half was reached in 151, and the three-quarter pole in 1215. With intense excitement the vast crowd, conaclous that the clip was a winning one, awaited the crucial test on the long home stretch, a runner on either side, the grand horse came thundering down the middle of the track where the going was best.

"At the draw-gate his driver gave, him a word of encouragement, within 109 yards of the wire a light stroke of the whip, and in a few watch beats later Cresceus flew over the finish in 2025, every watch in the stand agreeing on that figure. The deed

NOTES OF THE EASTERN TURF. Pierre Lorillard's Colors Registered

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James Whitten, a prominent banker of Wilmington, Ili., died on Joly 2. Mr. Whitten was one of the leading breeders of theroughbreds in Illinois and kept up a racing stable. The firm of Whitten Bros., of which Mr. Whitten was a member, has for a number of years conducted one of the largest breeding establishments of the country. T. H. Ryan has had charge of Mr. Whitten's racing stable.

Merdian, bay colt (2) by Sir Dixon, dam Merdia, has been destroyed. While being walked around the stable on Sunday July 28, his stable companion Hyphen, kicked him and broke one of his less. An effort was made to save him for stud purposes, but blood poisoning set in which necessitated his destruction. He was covered by Captain S. S. Brown, and had a number of fall engagements.

Bonita Belle, bay mare, fealed 18%, by Felsetto dam Bonita by Lexington recently purchased by Richard Croker from W. S. Barnes, Lexington, Ky., and sent to England while on the train from London to Wantage, Mr. Croker's place, injured herself so badly that she was taken off the train at Newmarket and had to be destroyed. She was the dam of Beau Gallant and other winners.

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Fractional time of Rochampton's race,
July 26, equaling the record for one mile
and a furiong, was as follows: :121-5, :282-5,
1:511-5, For many years up to the last
season Tristan's 1:51½ at Morris Park was
the best on record. Last year Watercure
ran the distance at Brighton Beach in
1:511-5.

The brood mare. My Lady, foaled 1891, by Fellowcraft, dam Dixietta, by imp. King Han, out of Dixie, by imp. Sovereign, etc., and her suckling colt by Doctor MacBride, were killed by lightning on July 27 at the Dixiana Stud.

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In Prince of Melbourne "Fred" Walbaum looks to have secured a bargain at the price, 129,500 less the value of the Brighton Cup. This reduces the figure to less than \$15,000, a moderate amount for a horse that probably has long-distance races at his mercy, worth many times that amount if he stands up this fall. The son of Bramble seemed a trifle sore after his race, but it may not prove of moment.

The race between him and Rochester, lately bought by Captain R. R. Rice and taken to St. Louis, brought broad "guffaws" from the spectators. Melbourne's bolt at the paddock the first time round caused a great commoution in the crowd. and had any fairly good horse been in the race able to take advantage of the situation, a winning lead could no doubt have been obtained. But Rochester's weight

seemed to take away any speed he might have had and Shaw caught him ending the aext mile. Here McCue slacked up behind Melbourne, thinking he would bolt again. But he had not acted soon enough for the critical point, the paddock gate, was passed and Melbourne, with Rochester alongside, failed to bolt. All together, it was a farcical race.

Those who remember Johnnie Ryan's coups at the Fair Grounds some years ago with Fingal will be interested in the following note:

"The veteran turfman Mart Jordan, nearry pulled off a good thing with his old horse, Fingal. From 50 to I down the ring was plastered with money all three ways. Eloim upset the good thing by a head, but New Track at Buffalo.

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